CONSUL BEDLOE ACCUSED. SHOP BNDED ON CHARGES OF AIDING PLLIPERO INSURRECTIONISTS.

Said to Have Granted a Clearance at Canten to the Filthuster Abby Knowing She was Londed with Arms for Aguinaldo's Men-Is On His Way Home to Answer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Dr. Edward Bedloe of Pennsylvania, United States Consul at Canton. China, has been suspended from his consular duties and is now on his way home to answer serious charges. One of the allegations against Dr. Bedloe is that he granted an American register to a steamer engaged in carrying arms to the Philippine insurgents, and it is said that it has been represented to the State Department that in taking this action the Consul was aware of the suspicious character of the steamer. Involved in the case are other matters which, it is reputed, will operate against the return of Dr. Redice to Canton in an official capacity, even if he is cleared of the charges in connection with granting the register to the

The officials of the State Department are very reticent concerning Dr. Bedloe's case. They gave the impression to-day that Dr. Bedloe was coming home merely on an ordinary leave of absence. Influential friends of the accused officer managed to have the State Department withhold final action until Dr. Bedine should have a chance to be heard in his own defence and nothing will be done until the fullest inquiry has been made. A great deal of evidence concerning the charges is on file in the Department, and Rounseville Wildman, the United States Consul General at Hong Kong, is credited with having furnished much of it.

The alleged filibuster is the steamer Abby. Long before the present rebellious outbreak in the island of Luzon, she was engaged in carrying war supplies to the Filipinos. The first official report concerning her came from Admiral Dewey in a telegram dated Manila, received at the Navy Department on Sept. 27. 1888. The Admiral said:

"Having received information American steamer Abby left Macao Sept. 21 with cargo of arms for Batangas, sent McCullough. Arrived Batangas 23d; found her in harbor, having arrived three days earlier and landed cargo. Only Filipinos on board. They re-fused to give any information and had no papers whatever. Beised and brought her here, where now hold her. This steamer, formerly Pasig, registered American vessel. United States Consulate, Canton, has information she made one voyage of same kind be-

The seizure was justified by the fact that the Abby had no registry or clearance papers. She was subsequently released on representations from her owners in this country, and nothing was heard of her officially until severa months ago after the Aguinaldo insurrection against the United States had been in operation some time. Then N. W. Sutterlie of Philadelphia applied for an American register for the Abby at Hong Kong. In one of the reports on file in the State Department, Sutterile is charged with having absconded with a large amount of money belonging to a Philadelphia bank. The vessel was loaded with arms and ammunition and Sutterlie wanted to have her cleared to another Chinese port. Consul General Wildman refused, it is said, to grant the register or to clear the Abby as an American vessel, but in some way she got to Canton, where the application was renewed pefore Consul Bedloe. According to the meagre information obtainable Sutterlie wanted to clear the Abby for another Chinese port. She still had munitions of war on board. Consul Bedloe, it is alleged, granted the application for an American register and cleared the

Whether the Abby landed her cargo in the Philippines or was actually a filibuster cannot be ascertained from the officials here. Admiral Dewey's despatch of Sept 27 says that the Consulate at Canton had information that a voyage of the same kin before." but the Admiral did not say whether the Abby was engaged in this traffic during the existence of the Filipino rebellion against

Spain or aubsequently There is reason to believe that the officials of the Government do not attach as much importance to the charge that Dr. Bedice had knowledge that the Abby was engaged in Illegal traffic as they do to other allegations. In fact it was binted to-day that any trouble in which Dr. Bedloo might have become in wived with the State Department was due to matters not connected with the Abby incident, as they had been practically disposed of. Dr. Bedloe's friends are sticking by him closely, and there is a disposition, despite reports to the contrary, to acquit him of any biame, except that resulting from a mistake

In granting an American register to the Abby Dr. Bedloe has always been regarded in Philadelphia as a man of high standing. He is welknown throughout the country as a wit and after-dinner speaker, and always made a hit with his recitation of "David and Golinth," a hamorous poem. He was one of the organizers and a prominent member of the Philade phia Clover timb. President Harrison appointed him Consul at Amoy, China, in February, 1800, and he served with credit until September. 1883. He was appointed Consul at Canton on October 4, 1897.

CHMAN KILLED IN A COLLISION.

Fixth Avenue Trolley Car Bumps His Cab. Throwing Him Under His Horse. Charles Oudin, a hackman, was instantly

killed yesterday on Sixth avenue a few feet south of the Thirty-second street crossing. Oudin was driving a fare down the avenue on the south-bound trolley track when a carcame along behind him. Christian Weiner, the motorman, rang his bell and Oudin turned his heran's head to the west side of the roadway but before his cab had cleared the track the ear bumped into it.

The collision threw the cab against an elewated railroad pillar and unseated Oudin. He pitched headlong over the hansom and struck on his head. As he fell his horse slipped and fell on him. In struggling to regain his feet the animal planted his fore foot on his owner's face. Oudin was unconscious when he was picked up and died within a few minutes. His skull had been fractured.

The car which caused the accident was well filled and many of the passengers were women. Several of them became hysterical. Oudin's fare, who was uninjured, disappeared in the srowd. Policeman Meurey arrested the motorman. Weiner, and locked him up on a charge o' homicide. Later he was paroled in the custody of a railroad inspector by order of Corone

Cholin was 45 years old and lived at 162 East I fit; amount street. He leaves a widow and one child.

SALED BOY AND SPANIEL

T. e. Were Downing Together When Spellunn Jumped After Them.

Haward Merigo, 11 years old, of 454 East titch atreet, sont his water spaniel in swim foing in the Fest River at 120th street yesterday afternoon. When he for was fired it roans' met it sould not clant out on the string sient, and somny Merigo, in trying to pull his tot up, fall in ton. Boy and dog clung to each education and some were studing when Mrs. George Lyans, of 1012 West 120th perest, can up to Hariem Harital and shouled that a boy was drawathic in the river. Martin Spellman, Criver a rat of the ambulances, ran down to the river and jumped in. He saved both the boy and the dos. The now was unconscious, I condemned white cappers who whipped possesbut in the Lospital he was a on requestrated. | able nauroes.

M'KINLEY LEAFES CHAMPLAIN.

The President and Party Much Benefitte by Their Stay on the Lukeside.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The President left here at 0 P. M. The train consisted of the combination car Atlantic the compartment car Patagonia. President Olyphant's car 500, occupied by Vice-President Hobart, and the Cleopatra, which was given up to the sole use of the President and Mrs. McKinley. The party left at 6 o'clock sharp. and as the train palled out a salute was fired The President and Mrs. Makinley remained on the platform of the Cleopatra waiving farewells until the train disappeared from sight.

Mrs. McKinley's health is decidedly improved by her stay, and the President, too, has been greatly benefitted. He has been kent entirely free from annoyances of any and every sort. The general health of Vice-President Hobart has been improved by his stay here.

To-day was a busy one for the President. He had to say goodby to the many friends he made during his stay, and this afternoon, in company with the Vice-President, Gen. Merritt, Gen. Henry, Secretary Hitchoock and Attorney-General Griggs, he reviewed the Twenty-Sixth Regiment. All commented favorably upon the excellent appearance of the troops. At the close of the review the President and party stepped from the veranda to the ground to congratulate the officers. Anther feature was the review by the President of Palestine Commandery, Knights Templars, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., who were presented to the President by Congressman Grout.

LONG BRANCH IN GALA DRESS. An Old-Fashioned Welcome Prepared for President McKinley.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 24.-The reception to President McKinley to-morrow upon his arrival from Lake Champiain will be hearty. The committee in charge of the military tournament, of which Thomas J. O'Donohue is chairman, sent out circular letters to-day asking that the Stars and Stripes be displayed in honor of the President. The request met with a hearty response. The decorations are the finest ever seen here. Pictures of the Presidentand Vice-President are conspicuous everywhere, and an old-fashioned welcome is prom

President and Mrs. McKinley and Vice-Presi dent and Mrs. Hobart will arrive to-morrow morning at Hollywood at 7:16 o'clock in special car of the Delaware & Hudson, which will come right through with them.

The committee appointed to receive the distinguished visitors consists of Acting Mayor Randolph Guggenheimer of New York, chairman, Lieut-Col. T. J. O'Donohue, Miles M O'Brien, Jefferson Seligman, J. G. Dougherty. Ex-United States Senator Rufus Blodgett Mayor Augustus Chandler, J. T. Devine, Jacob Rothschild, T. T. Eckert, Jr., W. S. Proskey, R. E. A. Doerr, Dr. Edwin Sternberger, W. Hildreth, Col. J. A. McCall, Samuel Proskey Frank Ashton, W. I. Davids, L. W. Baldwin and P. J. Casey.

Troop C of Brooklyn, which arrived to-night amid much enthusiasm, will escort the Presidential party to Normanhurst, where President and Mrs. McKinley will be the guests of Vice President and Mrs. Hobart for several days. Troop C and a portion of the Second Battery

stuck on the sand near the Highlands of Navesink and was held there for several hours. President McKinley will review the troops the tournament in company with Vice-Prest dent Hobart at the Hollywood horse show grounds to-morrow afternoon at the conclu sion of the games, which include running races, broad jump, bicycle races, tug of war

came to-day on a river steamboat which got

special event for cavalry, potato race, mankin race, low reaching, mounted broad aword ontest, and a hurdle race. The converted yacht Scorpion will arrive to morrow morning and anchor off West End and remain during the two days' exhibition

United States marines will land from the vessel. Green Gables to-morrow night, and on the fo owing evening at Port-au-Peck. The officers of the troops participating in the tournament will also be feasted. These troops include two companies of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, two of the Seventy-first, one each of the Tweifth-Eighth and Twenty-second, two companies of marines from the Scorpion, Troop C and Wilson's Battery.

The converted yacht Scorpion, Lieut.-Com-mander F. T. Marshall commanding, will leave the navy yard in Brooklyn at sunrise this morning and proceed to Long Branch, where she will fire a salute in honor of President Mo-Kinley on the occasion of his visit to Vios-President Hobart. The Scorpion will then be placed at the disposal of the President. The corpion is expected to return to the yard Saturday night.

STEAMER LOST OFF HATTERAS. News Brought by a Revenue Marine Office: Fears for a Portuguese Bark.

Nonrolk, Va., Aug. 24.-Lieut, Johnson the United States Revenue Marine Service, who arrived here to-day, brought important news from Cape Hatteras of the recent shipwrecks there. He confirmed the report of the foundering of an unknown steamer far off shore and anid that the bodies of two of those lost from this steamer came ashore before he left the coast. A piece of wreckage found bore the 'Agnes." The Portuguese bark Agnes, name Capt. Lobrinho, sailed from New Orleans for Oporto on July 30. She was spoken off the Southern coast during the storm by a British steamer which arrived here on Aug. 20, This teamer reported that the Agnes when sighted had lost her jibboom.

CRITICAL TIMES IN DARIEN, GA.

Thirty-five of the Negro Mob Leaders rested and Trouble Frared. BRUNSWICE, Ga., Aug. 24 - Warrants were saued this morning for sixty of the ringleaders of the Darien negro rioters and thirty-five have been arrested. The jail is surrounded by the militia from Savannah and the streets are being patrolled by soldiers. The situation is more serious than it was yesterday. The wholesale arrests have caused the negroes to grow suilen, and trouble is expected. Col. Lawton, of the Bavannah militia, was ordered by Gov. Candler to-day to proceed to Darien and take charge of the forces. He arrived to-night and is in consultation with the town officials as to the best course to pursue.

SHOT DEAD BY AN EDITOR.

Dr. J. B. Harris, a Populist Leader, Killed by J. B. O'Brien at Bruceville, Tex. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 24.-J. B. O'Brien, editor of a Demogratic newspaper, shot and killed Dr. J. B. Harris. Chairman of the McLennas County Populist Executive Committee, at Bruceville last night. The men quarrelled over ar ticles printed in O'Brien's paper. O'Brien has been placed in jall in Waco.

TILL MAN'S REMEDY.

"The Shotgun," He Says in Two Public Speeches, Will Solve the Bace Problem. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 24.-In a speech at a farmers' institute in Lancaster to-day Senator Tillman said he had been asked recently in North Carolina what he thought was the solution of the race problem and had replied:
"The shotgun" He had not changed his opinion. At Greenwood last week the Senator

STILL MORE VOLUNTEERS.

THE WAR DIPARTMENT WILL RAISE A NEGRO REGIMENT.

Law Permits Four More Regiments and the Department Will Put at Least Two in the Field-If More are Organized They Will be Classified as Cavalry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Orders for the enlistnent of more volunteer regiments will be issued soon by the War Department. The quots of 35,000 enlisted men for the Volunteer Army authorized by Congress has been nearly exhausted, and only four regiments can be obtained from the remainder, nearly 5,000 men. At least one of the new volunteer regiments will be composed of negroes. Black soldiers have given such good service that there is now no fear that they will prove unsatisfactory if placed under officers of the regular army. Whether the military authorities will organize more than two new regiments of volunteers, cannot be ascertained, but it was said at the department to-day that the question of whether it is advisable to enlist more than one negro regiment was under consideration.

Two battalions each of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry Regiments, both omposed of negroes, are now in the Philippines, and during their short service have done excellent work. The ability of the negro to withstand the hardships in a tropical climate is one of the principal reasons why the department has determined to organize at least one regiment composed of men of that race. The Colonel and other field officers of this regiment vill be taken from the regular army, but no information is obtainable as to whether any o he other officers will be negroes

Twenty-three regiments of volunteers have been organized or are now in progress of organization. Three of these, including one regiment of cavalry, are being formed in the Philippines, from discharged men of the regular and volunteer services. The army reor-ganization, which provided for the enlistment of 65,000 regulars and 35,000 volunteers, ap parently prescribes that three of the volunteer regiments shall be composed of expert marksmen and horsemen and shall be organized as eavalry, either mounted or dismounted. This provision was inserted on account of the excelent service rendered by Roosevelt's Rough Riders, a regiment composed of men familiar with the horse and the rifle. Should it be desided to enlist the full volunteer strength authorized, some of the new regiments wil probably be organized as cavalry.

LANDS IN A TRNDERLOIN CRLL.

The Woman Who Posed as Mrs. Robert Ray

Hamilton Arrested for High Kicking. Two women of uncertain age attracted a great leal of attention along Eighth avenue shortly before 6 o'clock last night. They were intoxcated and happy and every few feet they stopped to indulge in high kicking and fancy ancing. At the corner of Twenty-sixth atreet they were arrested and were taken to the Wes I wentieth street station. There the elder voman of the two said she was Mrs. Victoria Cararet, 30 years old. She refused to give her

"And what's your name?" asked Sergeant Coffee of the other woman. "I am Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton," she re olled as she aimed a kick at the chandelier.

"How old are you?" " Put it down 25 years, 35 years, 45 years, 55 rears or any old thing," was the reply. Where do you live ?"

"At 215 West Thirty-eighth street," anwered the prisoner, "if it's any of your business. But say, Sergeant, don't be too hard on me. I have created a good deal of comment in my time. I am not so good looking as I used to be, but I ain't so bad at that, am I? I'm ail right. I haven't got as much money as I used to have, but I have enough to get a little full

The Sergeant sent the two women to the a matron. They arrived there just as the me were buing sent out on night duty, so they were placed in the back room. While the ser geant was reading to the squad the instruc ions for the night, the women were making as big a row as possible. They were finally

DRAW POKER GOES IN CHICAGO. Police Ordered to Suppress All Othe Forms of Gambling.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Inspector Shea, who i n charge of the West Side police district, has sued an order in which he practically affords protection to poker games. His order reads: "No form of gambling but draw poker will be permitted in this district bereafter. Where ther games are found they must be stopped

it once and not permitted to continue. Not since the paimy days of "Ai" Hankins Mike McDonald, Pat Sheedy, "Dirty Shirt Brown and Kirk Gunn, when gambling in al forms was allowed to run" wide open," has suc in order been issued. Chief Kipley, when ask ed this evening about the order issued by h subordinate, announced that it was "all right," "If Inspector Shea is doing his best to con-fine the gambling in his district to draw poker I am entirely satisfied and believe he should be complimented," said Kipley.

Gambling of nearly every description is practically "wide open" in the business centre from the river to Tweifth street, a distance of over a mile along the "levce," and on Madison and Clark streets cappers and steerers play their vocation unmolested.

BROKE UP MR. PYLE'S BARN PARTY A Young Man After a Bouquet Falls

Through the Door of a Conservatory. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- A barn party at James T. Pyle's place at Irvington, last evening, was broken up about 3 o'clock this morning by an accident to one of the young men. Pyle is away in the Berkshire Hills for a few weeks. There were about fifty invited guests at the entertainment. The young man went to the conservatory to pick a bouquet for one of the ladies. As he reached the conservatory door, which is of glass, he stubbed his toe and fell head first, smashing the door to bits, His nose was cut nearly in two, his upper lip had a deep gash in it, and the left side of his face was slit in several places. His hands were also bleeding.

The butler was sent on his wheel for a physteinn and brought back Dr. Smith of Irvington. The young man was so hadly hurt that Dr. Coutant of Tarrytown and Dr. Todd of Dobbs Ferry were also summoned. It was said the young man was W. H. Winkleman of Long Branch. It is reported he is a wellknown society man of New York. He is being cared for at the house to-day. The accident broke up the merry party, whose members returned to New York early this morning.

Sciudia's Captain Knocked Overboard.

Capt. James Thomas of the cattle steamer Scindia was overseeing the loading of his vessel in the East River at 128th street vesterday afternoon, when he was accidentally hit on the shoulder and knocked overboard. The blow had broken his shoulder, and seeing that he was unable to swim, one of the deckhands jumped overboard after him and managed to pull him to shore. The captain was taken to Harlem Hospital.

Don't Swelter in the City. Visit Water Gap, Mount Posono, Lake Hopatoong or other fine reserts on Lackswanna Rat read, 429 lineatway. But a control tations, Summer sports.

GIRLS JUMP FROM WINDOWS

Naphtha Explodes in a Brooklyn Hat Fa tory-Four Persons Injured.

A naphtha tank exploded in the cellar of 'harles S. Lehmann's hat factory at 778 Herkimer street. Brooklyn, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and a panic ensued among the 100 amployees, several of whom were injured. Engineer Joseph Mahel was filling the tank when a spark from the engine caused the ex

Albert Nichols, 19 years old, was in the en gine room at the time. He was covered with blaxing naphtha and ran to the floor above. Neille Murphy saw his condition, and threw blanket around him extinguishing the

The girls employed on the upper floors wer put in a fright, and Rachael Verta, 34 years old, of Pacific street and Buffalo avenue, jumped from a third-story window to the yard and her legs were broken in several places. Edna Nichols, 18 years old, of 1370 St. Mark's avenue, jumped from a second-story window. Her left inkle was fractured and she also sustained internal injuries. Nellio Healy, 16 years old, of 1132 St. Mark's avenue, fainted from fright and was trampled upon by her companions, and her body was bruised. Ambulance Surgeon Shields removed the injured persons to St. Mary's Hospital.

While Engine 34 was on its way to the fire. Fireman George Van Cott, 45 years old, of 56 Bainbridge street, was thrown from the engine to the street, fracturing his left leg. emoved to St. John's flospital. The building was damaged \$100 worth.

HAVANA EXCITED OFER A FAKE Incredible Story About Twenty Prisoners

Being Shot at Gibara. Tampa, Fla., Aug. 24.—Passengers on the Plant line steamer Olivette, arriving to-night rom Havana, report the particulars of an affair occurring at Gibara, news of which, they say, was censored by the Government. Juan A. Calderon, formerly a Judge at Gibara, but recently removed from his post by the military authorities brought to Havana a report of the killing of twenty men suspected of being bandits by the Tenth Cavairy. Calderon said he was removed from his post because empted to investigate this case. He declared that for some time Ernest Russell, Captain of the Rural Guards, and Lieut. Venegus, at the head of a detachment of the Tenth Cavalry. had been unlawfully arresting many persons who are well known in Gibara to be of good character, on charges of a flimsy nature

A few days ago the soldiers, according to Calderon's story, shot twenty of these suspects n cold blood, giving as the only reason that they were afraid the prisoners were contemplating an attempt to escape.

He siso asserts that because they attempted to investigate the matter the judges of Holguin, Gibara, Mayari and Puerta Padre have been suspended by the American authorities and that on the matter being carried to Gen. Wood he sustained the action of the author

The story told by Calderon has caused much omment in Havana. One of the passengers brings a copy of the Heraldo, which contains the following editorial comment on the

matter "If human lives have been sacrificed in the island of Cuba under the cloak of authority of the division of Cuba without previous trial by ury it is time that the supreme authority of the United States should institute an investigation and if it shall be found that such is the case and that the constitutional rights of American citizens and the people having the protection of the American flag have been violated it is time that a halt should be called and the officers who have ordered the summary actions alleged by Judge Calderon should be held accountable before the American people for the results that will unquestionably accrue as a consequence.'

PARTY OF TWO BROKEN UP.

cene at the Hotel Rivers Which Didn't

End in the Man Going Home. A cab was driven up to the Hotel Rivers at Forty-second atrest and Broadway at 11 o'clock last night and a stylishly dressed woman abou forty years old alighted. She carried a small whip and was accompanied by a dachsund, a greyhound and a fox terrier. She entered the dining room and walked to a table in the centre of the room, where a man of about her own age was seated with a pretty girl, perhaps twenty

"Good evening," she said to the man, as she tapped him on the shoulder. "Will you come outside for a moment? I would like to talk to

The man grew red in the face and his young companion seemed to be equally disconcerted He hesitated a moment, then asked the girl to excuse him and went to the street with the lder one. There she talked to him in low "ida," he finally said, "You're entirely mis-

sken in this matter. That's a pure young girl

"You'd better come home with me right away," said the woman with a laugh. She whistled to her dogs and walked down to Forty-first street and turned east. The man followed her and they talked earnestly all the way over to Bryant Park. Finally they crossed the park. Just as they reached Forty-second street and Sixth avenue the man spoke again "You can do as you please about it, I'm through," he said, and he ran into the street and immissed on a car. He rode to Broad-

way and returned to the hotel, but the young man had disappeared. The woman made no effort to follow She jumped in a cab and called to her dogs to follow her. Then she was driven up Fifth made to interest him in other cuterprises. avenue. All trace of her was lost after Fiftyfifth street was passed.

WILLIAM BIRD DROWNED.

Believed To Have Been Taken With a F

While Bathing at Larchmont. William Bird, the 24-year-old son of Joseph Bird, president of the Manhattan Savings Institution in this city, was drowned in Horseshoe harbor, Larchmont, yesterday afternoon, He went into the water at noon and at 1 o'clock a servant came to summon him to dinner. He could not be found, and on examination of his bathhouse showed that his clothes were still there. The body was not found until Charles H. Smith, who was in swimming at about 5 'clock, came across it, wedged between the diving float and a flight of wooden stairs lead ing from a pier into the water. The young man had been dead for some hours when Smith brought his body ashore. Bird was an epileptic and probably had an attack of his trouble while in the water. His parents, who are in Maine, have been telegraphed for

STAGE ROBBERS GET \$5,000. Rich Chicagoan and His Wife Victims o Bandits in Idaho.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-Highwaymer held up stagecoach at Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, Monday, and secured \$5,000 in gold dust belonging to Herman J. Reiling, of Chicago, Mr. Reiling and his wife were the only passengers in the A gold watch and other property were taken from them. Mr. Reiling, who is President of the Pacific Dredging Company. and is a wealthy man. He has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the robbers.

At 8.80 P. M. every day but Saturday and Sunday, and every Saturday at 1750 F. M., the New York Cen-tral's "Saratogn Limited" leaves New York, Em-pure Matte Supress time: luxurious service; all Wag-Sea Colla since

NO RELIEF FOR GUERIN.

TROOPS LET NO SUPPLIES REACH THE BESIEGED ANTI-SEMITES.

Women Who Were to March to the Rue de Chabrol With Food Did Not Appear Last Night Troops Scatter the Crowds in the Vicinity-Cries of "Death to the Jews." Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bun,

Pants, Aug. 24.—The expedition of 2,000 market, abattoir and washerwomen which was o have marched to-night to the relief of the beleaguered garrison in Rue Chabrel, proved a fizzle, and Guerin, the anti-Semite leader, and the friends who are supporting him in his denance of the Government, did not receive the supply of provisions that the expedition was o carry to them. Nobody sought to explain how the women were to get the supplies pas the guards who are keeping Guerin a prisoner in the headquarters of the Anci Semite League, but this detail was apparent! a trivial one to those who were at the botton of the movement. As a matter of fact, only four women with provisions appeared in the street and they were easily persuaded to go AWAY.

A manifesto was distributed in the markets this morning appealing to the women to de-fend the great cause of humanity and the men, who, fighting bravely for their principles were dying of hunger and thirst. The marketwomen replied: "We are not going to march the streets at 9 o'clock at night, when we must get up at 2 o'clock in the morning to attend to our business. Let Monsieur Guerin attend t

A dense crowd, including bands of the mos sinister looking scoundrels in Paris, resem bling the murder gangs of the cuter boulevards, assembled to-night in the district abou Rue de Chabrol. There were shouts of "Death to the Jews" and many other cries in support of Guerin. The military and police were present in great force, and the crowd resorted to no overt sote.

It was finally decided to clear the side streets, n which the crowds were most dense, and cav airy were ordered to charge through them. As the troops advanced, the people took to their heels and quickly dispersed. Some men who were not agile enough to escape the horsemen. were ridden down, and us they fell, women on passing tram cars shricked loudly, fearing that the men would be killed by the hoofs of the horses. None of them, however, was seriously hurt. A number of arrests were made. At midnight the city was quiet.

WOULD-BE CONGRESSMAN'S ARREST. Charges Against a Man Who Aspires to Thomas B. Reed's Sent.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug. 24.-William A. Bot rts, a Democratic aspirant for Thomas B. Reed's seat in Congress, figured to-day in the dual rôle of defendant in an action for embezziement and plaintiff in a \$5,000 slander suit agaist his accuser, George A. Guptill of Portland. The hearing on the criminal charge was held in the Municipal Court room.

The writ served in the civil suit is returnable at the September term of the Supreme Court. Both actions are an outgrowth of Mr. Roberts's attempt to revive the Biddeford Daily Times, a free sliver organ, which he ran over two years ago. Mr. Guptill loaned him \$1,50 and took a mortgage on the plant. Last April Roberts and Guptill began to organize a corporation and started the newspaper. The process of incorporation was never completed and Mr. Guptill as treasurer finds himself personally responsible for the outstanding bills. His complaint is that he gave Roberts \$50 to defray all expenses of incorporation and that the money was never expended fo that purpose.

Mr. Roberts admitted the receipt of the check, but declared that no restrictions were placed on the use of its proceeds. He says the \$50 together with other moneys contributed by Guptill, was used in paying the expenses of the newspaper, and that the action was brought just at this time to spoil his Congres

MINISTER'S FIGHT WITH HIS WIFE. She Hammered Bim with a Cut-Glass Bow

and Broke His Skull. GREENUP, Ky., Aug. 24,-As the result of fight with his divorced wife, the Rev. William R. Wilburn of Flat Hollow, Ky., is lying at death's door with a fractured skull. The min ister and his wife were divorced last July, and under an agreement they were to divide their household goods equally. All went well in the matter of division until they came to a handsome cut-glass bowl, which both wanted. A quarrel occurred, and the woman smashed the owl over the head of the minister, severing an artery and fracturing his skull. came near bloeding to death before a physician could reach him. He is mortally injured, and Mrs. Wilburn is under arrest.

JAPANESE CITY RAISES A LOAN.

I. Pierpont Morgan Said to be Behind It-The First Under the New Treaties. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 24.-The Japanese newspapers announce the first introduction of foreign capital without official intervention. The amount is said to be 1,000,000 yen with Interest at 6 per cent. The bonds sold at 92. They run for thirty-six years, but redemption is allowed after ten years.

The money was raised for the Kobe water works. That municipality desired to borrow 2,000,000 yen, but the American TradingCompany would guarantee only 1,000,000, half of which was due Aug 15, and the remainder by

Dec. 15. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, it is stated in Japan, made the loan. Efforts are being

EXPLORED CHINESE THIBET. Iwo Englishmen Make the Trip and Secu Some Interesting Information

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 24.-Two Englishmen E. Amendsen and J. Binon, have just traversed Chinese Thibet, situated in the southwestern corner of Sze Chman province. This country has heretofore been closed to foreigners. Amendson and his companion bring much inerest og information Everything in this part of the country bears

the stamp of poverty. The moral status of the people is much above that of their wealthier neighbors of the ad-joining provinces. Robbers are unknown and travel is safe. The roads are mountainous and baggage animals scarce. This district is divided into the kingdoms of Mili and Chalag.

Priest King. In Chalag, Amendsen passed a large cave which the natives said was five days' journey in extent. Gold is known to exist in this province, but it has never been mined.

Supreme authority in each is invested in

DRY LOLLAR FOR SHERIFF. The Eminent Tammany Man's Candidacy Advocated by the Engles.

The Tammay Hall Executive Committee will be called together some day next week to fix the dates of the conventions to nominate candidates for county officers, Assemblymen, Aldermen, and Municipal Court Justices. The meeting will probably be held on Thursday, Ithough the date has not been definitely se When the time comes to select a candidate for Sheriff of the county, the friends of Sepator Timothy D. Sullivan intend to present his name and urge his pomination. The Martin Engle Association of the Eighth Assembly District has already put Sullivan's name forict has already put Sullivan's for the office. His name wi

LOUBET ON THE DREYFUS CASE. French President Says the Whole Country Should Accept the Verdict.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. Paris, Aug. 24.—President Loubet made an address to-day to the District Council of Rambouillet, in the course of which he said the whole country should bow to the verdiet of the Dreyfus court-martial. The Judges, he declared.

could be relied upon for absolute impartiality.

He was profoundly convinced that the troubles

of the country were nearing an end. The gravity of street disorders and the measures taken to prevent them must not be exaggerated. The Government had proved that it was firmly resolved to defend the

republic.

GOT MARRIED FOR A SHOW. lixty-two Couples Wedded Free at a Festival in St. Joseph, Mich.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24-Forty-four Chicago couples went to St. Joseph, Mich., to be married to-day, he inducement being free licenses and weddings without cost. The Maccabees gave an utdoor festival at St. Joseph with a great lake excursion. To advertise the affair and draw a arge crowd they offered to pay for the licenses and preachers' services for all couples who would agree to a public ceremony on the veranda of one of the summer hotels

There were thousands at the dock this morning when the excursion steamer pulled out into the river with its load of passengers. As the bridal couples passed up the gangplank they were readily recognized and hearty cheers were given for them.

There was a continuous performance on the tel veranda at St. Jos. marriages taking place at the rate of one every four minutes for four hours. There were eighteen couples besides those from Chicago.

FIGHT IN THE ASTOR HOUSE,

college Men Resented Being Called Names and Thrashed Robert McCreary. Three Rutgers College students and Bobert eCreary, a lighter and tug owner, living at Eighty-third street and Amsterdam avenue. ad a ught in the dining-room of the Astor House last night, the row ending in McCreary being arrested and looked up on the charge of seing intoxicated and disorderly.

McCreary and two friends were at a table in he dining room when the three students entered and sat down at the adjoining table. The students were typical college boys with good clothes and long hair parted in the middle. Their appearance amused McCreary and he

"dudes" and other things. One of the boys arose at last and, walking to McCreary, said: 'Ah! Did you say anything about us." "Sure," said McCreary.

talked to his friends about them, calling them

The student promptly slapped McCreary's ace, and that side turned pink. Then McCreary rose and fought, but was eing badly whipped, when Manager Keith called in a policeman. The college students dipped away and McCreary, after swearing a he policeman, was locked up. Assemblyman Mike Callahan later bailed him out.

INCENDIARIES IN HEPZIBAH, GA.

Four Prisoners Removed to Augusta for Safety-Action of a Mass Meeting. AUGUSTA Gs. Aug. 24.-The entire com nunity around Hepzibah, eighteen miles from Augusta, gathered in mass meeting to-nigh and interesting developments are looked for gang of toughs has been terrorizing the com munity for some time, plundering and burnng. Messrs. Fryer and Allen E. Murphy started a crusade against the gang and Allen received a signed letter, saying he would be killed. On the same night his store was robbed. As a consequence, three negroes, Will and Francis McGahee and Lewis Herd wick and a white man, David Phillips, were arrested and they confessed. This morning the store of Fryer and Murphy was set afire b neendiaries and burned. To-night's meeting decided to obtain positive proof before acting Anticipating the action of the crowd, an knowing that the four prisoners had confessed he authorities brought the latter for safe keeping to Augusta, where they are now

BETTER WAGES ON THE BIG FOUR Basis on Which the Enilroad Settled with

odged.

Its Engineers. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—The conference be ween the engineers employed on the several livisions of the Big Four Railroad and General Manager Schaff has resulted in an increase o wages practically to the scale in force prior to ishii, when the wages of all the employee were reduced. Under the new scale passenge ingineers will get \$3.25 a hundred miles in stead of \$3.15, and freight engineers \$3.80 in-stead of \$3.75. When the company made this oncession in the matter of wages the enginneers with frew their objections to the clause which prohibited any engineer from making

nore than 4.300 miles a month. As the firemen are paid on a basis in properion to the wages received by the engineers the new schedule will result in an increase of heir wages also. It is understood that the conductors and other trainmen will now ask for materation of wages to the scale in force before 1803.

MRS, KING HIT BY TROLLEY CAR.

Running for an Outgoing Car, She Met On Coming In—Will Probably Die. Mrs. Maria King, 30 years old, of 394 Atlanti avenue. Brooklyn, was seriously and probably mortally injured at the Sea Beach Palace terminal of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines at Coney Island last night. She started to run for an outgoing Third avenue troiley car. She did not notice that another car of the same line was coming in at a rapid rate of speed and she ran full tilt into it. She was picked up unconscious and Ambulance Surgeon Peirce was summoned. He found that her left leg and left side were badly crushed, her skull was fractured, her nose was broken and her face was badly out. She was removed to the Norwegian Hospital, and no hope is entertained of

her recovery. FOLKSRAAD DEFLANT.

Decides That the Dynamite Concession Shall Not Be Cancelled. Special Cable Despatch to Tita Stre

PRETORIA, Aug. 24.- The Volksraad has de cided that the dynamite monopoly shall not be caucelled. Novelist, 70, to Wed Actress, 18.

Special Cable Besnatch to THE SUR.

VIENNA, Aug. 24 -It is stated that Maurus

okel, the Hungarian novelist, who is 74 years

d, is about to marry the Hungarian actress, Arabella Nagy, who is only 18. Steel Works Raise Wages Ten Per Cent. Spaulding and Jennings, proprietors of the West Bergen Steel Works, in Jersey City, have increased the wages of their employees ten per cent. Nearly 500 men are employed and the

works have been running night and day for

At 3:80 P. M. sach week day but Saturday, every Saiwr ay at 1:50 P. M., the New York Cent "Saratoga L'mited" leaves New York Empire i Express time; luxurious service, all Walter -448.

the last two months.

COURT DEFENDS MERCIER.

DEPRATS M. LABORI'S ATTEMPT TO EXPOSE THE DREYFUS PLOT.

itness Encouraged in His Refusal to Answer Questions Other Generals Ale lowed to Interrupt When Mercler Was Cornered-One Witness Tells an Incredible Story Implicating the German Emperor-Dreyfus Again Denies the Story of a Confession to Capt. Lebrun-Renaud.

Special Cable Cemateh to Tun Sun RENNES, Aug. 24.—The feature of to-day's session was the long-expected cross-examination of Gep. Mercier by Maitre Labori. It served only to demonstrate anew the audacious policy of the powerful coterie who are really or trial before the world, although they are not the technical defendants before this courtmartial. M. Labori made a gallant and persistent struggle to bring out the truth of the conspiracy which sent Drayfus to Devil's Island, but what could any lawyer do with a witness who took refuge in silence when hard pressed and whom the court protected, nay, encouraged, in his recalcitrancy? It must be onfessed that Gen. Mercler bore the ordeal better than was expected, some of his replies

elling searcely anything. Nothing surprises the spectators at this strange trial, but it is impossible for Americans and Englishmen in the audience to realize the seriousness of proceedings which permits all the officers of the General Staff who are present to leap to the assistance of a comrade who is getting cornered, and all to harangue the court at once upon the point as saue. Thus to-day Generals Gonse and Roget, Major Lauth and Capt, Cuignet and others all ran to the platform and joined in the debate when M. Labori pressed Gen. Mercler into a corner and he seemed at loss for an answer, when there was no excuse for silence

on the ground of professional secreey. It is now perfectly clear that until the end of the trial no limit will be placed upon irrelevant waddle which by any construction creates a had impression against the prisoner, while all attempts to elucidate the grave mysteries of the case will be successfully resisted. This is ot being done in a manner so outrageously defiant of all the principles of justice as at the Zola trial, but none the less it is being done effectually.

BESSION INTERESTING FROM THE START. The interest began to-day with the reading of the deposition of Capt. Penot, who quoted col. Sandherr as saying that after Dreyfus was greated Mathieu Dreyfus and another brother of the prisoner came to him and offered 150,-000 france to suppress the affair. M. Demange promptly offset this evidence

by reading a note written by Col. Sandhers himself saying that Mathieu Dreyfus had offered his fortune for the purpose of tracing the real traitor. M. Labori called M. Linol from the audience to testify in regard to the story told yesterday by Debreuil as to Dreyfus's relations with M. and Mme. Bodson and with a German attaché at Bodson's house. Linol affirmed that he discussed the case with Bodson after Drey-

us was condemned. Bodson then declaring

that Dreyfus was incapable of treason. Bodson, the witness added, was neither a Jew nor foreigner. COL. MAUREL TELLS OF THE PREVIOUS TRIAL. Col. Maurel, who was president of the courtmartial of 1804, made an impressive witness, speaking slowly and carefully and his evidence. probably told heavily against the prisoner in, the minds of the Judges. He affirmed that his conviction and the convictions of the other nembers of the court-martial of 1894 were firmly established against the prisoner before the court retired to deliberate. The secret deasier, he said, in no wise affected their decision. The court-martial, he said, received a packet from Gen. Mereier. The court looked

this was of such a nature that they refused to examine the dossler further. M. Labori asked who brought the secret

lossier to the court martial. Col. Maurel replied: "Du Paty de Clam." Labori-"What was the first piece you ex-

Col. Jouanst-"The witness will not reply." Thus suddenly was raised the same barrier which at the Zola trial, and at all other times, has been opnosed to the complete elucidation of the mysteries of the Dreyfus affair. M. Labori wasted no time in prostesting against the arbitrary decision of the court. Everybody, including the Judges themselves,

knew, of course, that it was the notorious "cannille de D" document, the falsity of which was known to Gen. Mercler himself when he

MERCIER CALLED, BEFUSES TO ANSWER QUES-TIONS. M. Labori asked to be allowed to confront ol Maurel with Capt. Frevstatter, who was ne of the Judges that convicted Droyfus, but as that officer was not in court, M. Labori

ody has been impatiently awaiting since the trial opened. M. Labori seemed to be in the full vigor of his powers, while Gen. Mercier was dogged and unvielding. Both Col. Journal and Major Carrière negged M. Labori at the outset to be brief. Major Carrière even presuming to suggest that he

emanded that Gen Mercler be recalled.

Then followed the great due! which every-

might put questions but should not draw eductions therefrom M. Labori reforted: "I will take no lessons rom the counsel for the prosecution. Turning then to Gen. Mercier M. Labori legged him to recall the orders he gave for

the communication of certain documents to the 1894 court-martial. Gen. Merciar-"I gave no orders to that ourt-martial." When pressed, however, Mercler admitted having given verbal orders for the communication of the documents to the court.

M Labori-"Why were not these documents submitted regularly?" Gen. Mercier "I will not answer." Again that inexerable barder was interposed nd M. Labori started on enother tack.

"Were there any other char, e beside those based on the burders u?" Gen. Merejer - "Yes. M. Labori- "What?" Gen. Mercler-"I decline to an wer."

M. Labori—"If the tor lereau was sufficient, why were there other charges?" Gen. Mercier-"We wanted evidence enough o satisfy all our consciences. Hence the dictation test, but there was no reason for lightly bringing in the came of a foreign power." M. Labori-"Why didn't you watch Dreyfus Instead of promptly arresting him?"

Gen. Mercier. "I arrested the traitor in order to avoid the effects of his treason." M. Labori further cross-questioned the witness regarding the management of the case in 1864, Gen. Mercior finally taking refuge in the

'I wasn't directly concerned in the affair of 1804. I knew of it, but did not know its de-M. Labori - "Then you brought these charges against Drayfus and used the evidence you did

without studying the case?"

Gen. Mercier in reply went off into a freen analysis of the case. M, Labori tried to pin the witness down, but Col. Jouanst interposed his protection. COURT DFFENDS MER IER

M. Labori questio ed the witness as to the

possibility of Dreyfus's knowledge of the "199"